gether and comparing them with the meteorological and industrial conditions

oppears to be a growing opinion among obysicians that insufficient food, poor di

ne saw the morning sunlight fill the land.

f daily toils and cares, her willing hand

Making her burdens light for her to bear

Bringing its round of daties one by one Longed for the distant twilight soft and gray And weary graw before her tasks were don

And sang with them a tender little song

That through the undertone ran sweet and elec-

A voice whose gift the multitude might hear.

Brought weariness and tears that people to me

One filled her home with peace, quite satisfied

he other wand'ring restless far and wide.

And human hearts were the abodes of each.

For one was called Desire and one Content.

The relative frequency of congeni

Yet it was full of music all day long

he other heeded not the melody

The other with the coming of the day,

insanity as they also are of suicide.

prevailing in the several localities, would appear that the French fonds

you relate it, and oblige us?" Thank you," said our little hostess," apartment of the small frontier hostelry. The bar-room was packed with miners. served by ourselves, as we had appointed to go on to Custer City in company.
"It was in 18-," she began; "I had just made the acquaintance of Capt. Boswell, as he, having some business natters to arrange with father, had called at our place several times. Finally, there came a rare day in autumn, and he and father were closeted the greater part of the day, overhauling papers, memoranda, deeds and receipts. father at the time was doing a great of business as an attorney. 'At tea-time father said to me: 'Bess

won't mind an evening alone, so as Thomas is about, will you? I said no, for although there were ny robberies being committed in the eighboring cities, private families in the surbs felt no fear. Our house was a tile from the city proper, and a half nile from neighbors either way. "We find, he continued, 'that the aptain has got to hunt up some more an give Barron a satisfactory title. We hall go to Judge Whitcomb's office, and our search may be so successful that I clock will find us home again. Stil we may be detained longer. Shan't I call and tell your Cousin Milly to come

Do as you please; I am not timid in the least, with Thomas about. But Capt. Boswell is going to leave s5000 here until he returns. Does anyone know about the money? Then I am not afraid. Besides, you re likely to be back before graveyards awn and thieves do walk abroad. mas brought the horse round, and while father spoke to him I touched the

lown and spend the night with you?

Where is your money left? n your father's desk in the library Then he looked with a tender, inquiring slance into my face (how the little wom-

Oh, miss, it was a man from the lls, saying that my brother has had a d fall on the dam and is bellowing for to come and see him. His legs are

I told the man I could not come thim to-day—but if I went, miss, uld be sure to be back by 11 o'clock. rt so bad. Papa will not be away

Never mind me in such a case a his. I always was very tender-hearted. You may go, and I will run right back to He talked a few minutes more, was profuse in his thanks for my kindness and then started down for the city. I took up the two baskets and went singing

I sat an hour by the open window enjoying intensely thus being alone, and the quiet beauty of this cool autumn

limples played about her pretty mouth, but little birds were singing a new song n my heart, and the quiet let me hea "But directly I chided myself for be ing rather careless as the road was a thoroughfare, and a chance straggler ight surprise me. I arose, closed my window, and obeying some strange, im-pressive power, I walked through the half into the library, took my father's key from its accustomed place, unlocked his desk, found the package of \$5000, and, placing it in my bosom, relocked the door nd returned to the sitting-room. I did not light a lamp; I had no need of a fire, as that from the kitchen stove warmed

with a fireplace in the sitting-room open ing up into chimney of capacity sufficien open fires later on; but the house being aucestral pile, was getting somewha apidated, and the partition separation large chimney had fallen in. Me had been sent out to clear the rubbish and make repairs, but the work, half ne, was suspended on account of the rival of Capt. Boswell and this imporwould have enjoyed immensely

sparkling fire in the huge, wide but as affairs were, I could not used in darkness for hours,

I really took no heed of time, until a car eaught the sound of a footfal hing, close up to the doorstep, have taken an oath. It was so echo that I sprang to my feet, that my Cousin Milly, absent d come down to stay with me. sprang up with a smile to answer lock, albeit I was a bit jealous o tty face; but no knock came, and hoes died out, and altogether I p. I did so, and was startled to sast 10 o'clock. I was sufficiently from my reverie to want a book nd went singing into the room. tained the desired volume, stopped

on the stool, and— er anyone feltsthemselves dying that moment. My song died on flash into my mind in one in-Involuntarily I gasped, and ther that the lock was off the library door for repairs. I remembered the lateness of the hour and the probability that all the neople were in bed and asleep. I remembered the footsteps in the door-yard, and—there was a fresh, pungent smell of there and placed the package of

and my heart stopped beating for an in he would soon begin work, not knowing he would soon begin work, not knowing he carly my father and the captain might return. And I should be mura few feet of me the robber assassin was concealed—either in the recess behind the cabinet, or under the long, draped, respersive with the cabinet, or under the long, draped, heather. paper-strewn table.

A faint sound outside nearly made me set down the lamp; still I had uncon-sciously left my first song and was sing-For his bride a soldier won her. And a winning tongue had he.

And a winning tongue had he.

"I knew that temporary salvation—
power and liberty to leave that room,
even—depended upon my appearing unconscious of the robber's proximity,

"I got out of the library and found
myself in the sitting-room. A hasty glance
at the door showed the key absent from
the lock.

"Treachery!

"I wouder that this new revelation did
not suffocate me. The man on the highway—the injured brother—Thomas had

betrayed us. He had overheard abou the money. A robber was in the house and another was outside. My retreat would be cut off. How thoughts ran riot through my mind! How would they kill me? Would I suffer long? At this instage. "You have been at this fronof the library door at the far end of the

> "One swift, despairing glance around ne, one wild idea of escape, and I ex-inguished the light upon the table, and crouching in the fire-place. I rested one ot upon the andiron, swung out the he strong support and rose into the fluc something touched my head. Than rod! It was the rope with which the lislodged bricks had been hoisted out rasping this carefully with my hands I old myself like a wedge in the opening. If I had envied large noble-looking will be found interesting, not only a women before, I now had reason to be coming from such a source, but as con mortar, and thus discovering my hiding its interest from being presented exactly place, for the clock began with sonorous as he wrote it.

> there was a pause by the door of the sit-ting-room, then breathing in it, then whispering. which will show you clearly the charac-

knew that their search would soon be over, and what then? well-known prison of Sts. Peter and Paul. Then without any trial, merely by ver, and what then? whispering in the room again.
"Confound her!" aspirated Thomas,
"she took the money with her."
"Thomas, There are in Russia two monasteries which have prisons for political or 'Then we'll have it if'-"The pause meant all that words could

No-yes, I contradictorily answered nostrils, and I had to take one hand from the rope in their absence and place a finger upon my lips to prevent specific. Then the abbot submitted the prison. ord exchanged between them, and neard the stairs creaking as they ascended o my chamber. Thomas was familiar the world know this punishment that I with all the house.
"Why did I not drop down and escape

and baffled they stood and poured oaths after me. 'I'd like to catch her now.' Shall we search more? 'It's no use; we've turned over every

The cellar, suggested the voice. "Once more they dashed out only t sturn in hot haste now; for there was ie trot and rumble of a horse and car-

iage on the bridge between us and the ome kind of a story, and we may secure girl's a witch, and I am just as sure that she is somewhere near us all the time, and would hand me over to justice—

sound of feet running toward the river came down the wide mouth at the top of the chimney. Father and Capt. Boswell drove into the yard and up to the de just as the clock struck 12.

"Thomas,' called my father, in bi

punctual factorum, he sprang up the steps, and uttered an exclamation of horr at finding the door open. Boswell, said he, 'we certainly saw light here when we came down the hill.

Quick, Jason, said the captain, there been foul play here.'
'Foul play? My God! my poor little

Father, I strove to call, but the first attempt, choked in dust and soot, ended a a hysterical cough.
"'Where is that? What is it? called y distracted father, and both men ushed for the library. tar and broken bricks from all sides, and closed up the flue. I bethought me of he rope, and, by sticking my toes in here too insufficient notion of what is in fa and there, I went up the chimney hand

"Agile as a cat, when I reached the top of the low chimney I sprang down upon the roof and began calling loudly for father." 'You should have heard them run rough the house and balloo before they located my voice. At last the captain came out of doors. Will you get me a ladder, please? said I. 'I want to get down from here.

ain; the little girl is on the roof. For the love of heaven, girl, how come you there, said my father, as I landed upon the ground and began shaking the soot from my clothes.

I went up there through the chimney, papa. But you had better put up ney, papa. But you had better put up the horse-you will have to groom him "The captain led me into the house, for I was trembling violently.

'Now,' said father, being absent only a moment or two, without letting me

rave time to mop the smut from my facand hands; now tell us what this means—my little girl climbing the ridgepole like a cat at night?" 'In a few moments matters were ex Thomas, the villain! ejaculated my father: 'I'll have him if I have to hunt the two continents for him, and he shall "He kept his word. Thomas got a

ad Capt. Boswell believed that stature ad bulk were not always certificates of may be said, Mrs. Boswell, that you actually flue to his arms." She smiled and bowed as the tones of the driver came in among us:
"Stage ready, gentlemen."—New York
World,

And mightier far for wee than for weal. Were it not well in this breef life's journey.
On over the isthmus, down into the tide.
We give him a fish insteady of a serpent.
Ere folding the hands to be and shide
Forever, and aye, in the dust at his side?
Look at the roses saluting each other;
Look at the herds, all in peace on the plain.
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother.
And laughs in his heart at his peril and pain.
Shamed by the beasts that go down on the plain.

HOWRUSSIAN MONKS

Torture Political Prisoners-Cruelties Perpetrated Upon Their Helpless Victims

That Are Scarcely Paralleled by Thos of the Inquisition Teherneesheffski's Miserable Condition.

New York Herald: The following letwill be found interesting, not only as thankful for my diminutive form and ninety-odd pounds of avoirdupois.

taining facts not generally known. The crease in this country, and Jesus of Naz-writer studied the English language from areth and his teachings are bound to in-"I had little time, however to think of books while in exile, and without any anything except the imminent danger of knocking down a fragment of brick or proficiency that this letter loses none of

peals to strike 11. Under cover of, its echoes there were quick, soft steps in the hall, and the bolt of the outer door was withdrawn. The huge flue must have acted like a telephone, for I heard every sound with fearful distinctness. First, I heard Thomas distinctly, when he ter of the Russian government. In 1866, out the money is in the library.'

"Be cautious,' advised a strange was foolish enough to say of the Czar,

"You see he has hanged now a man who voice, and we may not have to hurt her.

"They carefully retreated, and my heart struck off the seconds against my ribs in a way that was sufficating, for 1 to St. Petersburg. They put him in the well-known prison of Sts. Peter and 'In less than five minutes they were the order of the Czar, he was sent to b

every pore of my body. The dust of the presson had penetrated my mouth and postrils, and I had to take one hand for the pressure of the pressu

and rather some activities and the solid miner to the solid miner and reason of the solid miner

ionist, Naitshaeff, sentenced in 1871 to tionst, Natishaell, setteneed in 1871 to the twenty years imprisonment at hard labor? Nobody knows exactly, but there are persistent rumors that he is kept in one of the fortresses chained to the wall and fettered with irons of 120 pounds would have decreased, but it was not so. We live on charity (and here he smiled sadly), for all we had has been taken from us. Oh, these persecutions! he cried with a loud voice. 'They purify a given when the large of the cried with a loud voice.' Id man and fix him? are persistent rumors that he is kept in one of the fortresses chained to the wall meen, sentenced in 1879 by the Martial Court to imprisonment for life? Nobody knows, but they say, and it is probably

berian prisons—namely, at Tobolsk— and that there are two special guards to watch him, who receive a greater pay essi Gelfman, not sent to Siberian pris ns as the law commands, but are kept in lusselbourg, this Russian Basilica Because in the Siberian prisons they would not die so soon. What right has the government,

as it does, since more than ten years, it a pitiful small village, Villnisk, 500 mile from Yakoutsk, the celebrated Russian Tcherneesheffski, author of arks Upon John Stuart Mill's Polis dl Siberia, but the government keeps iim forcibly at Villnisk. Eight genmes and Cossacks, sent from Yakoutsk r this special purpose, are always watch son; only in the daytime he has t he most terrible punishment is that it orbidden him forever to write anythin for publication. But the man is fell of life and energy; he cannot help writing; e must write and he does. He write eaves upon leaves, covers piles of pap 'an you imagine this? all, these facts give to the reader onl

the present government in Russia. And with such a government will the European statesmen make treaties to give up these noble Russians who have courage nds of the Russian authorities, he does wish his name published, and so ab ith the name of the young workman est mentioned in this letter, who was prisoned in the monastery of Soozdall three years, and exiled to one of the orthern provinces of Russia in Europe r fourteen years. He was released in

without trial. Adirondack Murray's Dogmatic Christianity. "The question forced itself upon a consideration about ten years ago. sai Adirondack Murray, recently in a cours of lectures in New York, "What is the actual historic and spiritual value of the Old Testament to Christians? Five year igo I found leisure to study the question Fo-night I will tell you in part what u study has given to me. Incidentally may remark that when I retired five ears ago I was orthodox, and that metirement was for reasons entirely dis rching for an answer to the question regard to the writings of the Old the Hebrew writings were not nearly as ancient writings as I had been taught. self was comparatively a modern race.

the expiring flash of a primeval illumin-ation which had been little by little, and Let me enumerate a few things which this Christian theology, in which I had been trained, required me to believe:

the world was created. This I found to be false, for the evidence was ample to years human beings had existed on the was the missing snake which my boy and "Second.—That man was created first of the dust of the earth and that woman came from a rib of the man. This I found to be no better nor worse than a found to be no better nor worse than a dozen myths 1000 years older.
"Third.—That in the earlier ages of the world men lived from 500 to 1000 years.
This I found so opposed to the laws of
structure and decay as to be incredible.
"Fourth.—That about 4000 years ago

"First.-That it was 6000 years since

cal records of the Chinese and Egyptians cover the age of Joshua, but, in these records, kept in the fear of death as the enalty for inaccuracy, there is no men on of such a solar disturbance.

"Progressive thought objects to the resent form of the doctrine of the intion of the Scriptures. boldest and most gigantic fraud that could possibly be perpetrated against the Chris-tian Church, the growth of intelligent piety and the disposition of the human soul. The current opinion of the early Church was this, and never was anything else—that the Scriptures were of great practical importance to promote the edication of believers; that they gave val table information otherwise uno nd that they should therefore be studied and treasured reverently. When the docrstition began to be Christian doctrine Dogmatic theology is about to de ease in this country, and Jesus of Naz

THE HOLY FATHER.

Pope Lee as He Appeared to an Irish Priest Who Went to Rome

lishes a conversation which one of its correspondents had with the Rev. Phil-

and that there are two special guards to ratch him, who receive a greater payneat for this honor.

Why were the three newly condemned the churches are full of people. May the Lord be praised and biessed, and may my Why were the three newly condemned volutionists, Sheeriaeff, Teechonoff and prayers bring peace on the people! Lord, was dubbed by Napoleon "The Darling peace on the hear our prayers and judge as! He then blessed us, and the audience was finished. I have never seen so much power united the low constants of the law of the law out on the battle-field. Usually he was a dull dog, with

ork in his private room, where he re-nains until 10 o'clock, when he retires or the night, not always to sleep, though, or it is during the night that he reads ite subject being the "Science of St. By the Russian law Teherneeshefiski has ong since the right of going throughout of the world, whenever and wherever bend double with pain if he had published."

At eve cool shadows fall nd on the clustered grapes to purple turning: And pearly vapors in Along the earlern sky, here the broad harvest moon is redly burning-Ah, soon on field and hill
The winds shall whistle shrill
And partiarch swallows call their flocks togethe
To its from frost and snow
The fairer bioseoms of a balmier weather. The crickets chirp all day he squirrel eyes askance the

ing: The wild fowl fly afar there the foamy bar Above the foamy bar nd hasten southward ere the skies are f Now comes a fragrant breeze Through the dark codar free? and round about my temples fondly linge In gentle playfulness. Like to the soft carees

Men existed on the earth 100,000 years before Abraham was. I found that the Mosaic account of the creation of the race, the temptation and fall, was only the expiring flash of a primeval illumination which had been little by little, and almost totally swallowed up by the slowly almost totally, swallowed up by the slowly pied with encounters with monstrous ser deepening gloom of ages. There is not a pents. In course of time he recovered single book in the Old Testament that but no one could recognize in that pallid can be satisfactorily accounted for. How, then, can you make it the basis of Christhusiastic sportsman. I once kept and freely handled a snake declared to be innocuous; it escaped, and after much searching could not be found. Presently my boy ran up with tears in his eyes, de elaring that his three pet rabbits were all dead; and, true enough, they were so and quite rigid. Coiled up in the hutch

snakes are essentially groveling creatures. forgetting that their ventral scales give them admirable facilities for climbing Unless you recognize this fact, it is diffi-cult to understand how snakes get into "Fourth.—That about 4000 years ago the whole world was inundated and twerything destroyed except one family and a few animals. This was absolutely beyond belief.

"Fifth.—That about 3300 years ago, at the bidding of a mortal man, and not a that the sun stood man at that the sun stood very good man at that the sun stood still. Undeniable evidence exists that the statement is false. The astronomic eptic fits is Samaritan Nervine.

GREAT GENERALS,

Their Peculiarities and Whims-Traits of the Men Who Helped to Establish the French Empire

And Sustain Napoleon's Fame-What They Were in the Camp, the Field and the Palace.

From an interesting article in the August number of Temple Bar on "Napoleon's Marshals" the following extracts Nicholas Oudinot.

Duke de Reggio, surnamed the Modern Bayard. He was wounded thirty times in action, but was so little of a braggart that in going among the old pensioners of the invalides he was never heard to al-lude to his own sears. At Friedland a bullet went through both his cheek, breaking two molars. "Ces dentistes rus-ses ne sacent pas arracher," was his only remark as his wound was being dressed. With a Party of Pilgrims-The Simple t was to him that an old soldier, apply ing for a decoration, addressed a letter beginning thus: "Marshal, under the empire I received two wounds, which are

MASSENA to so much sympathy. At 4 o'clock the Pope resumes his official audiences in the he wore a morose look. Napoleon said Vatican. At 7 o'clock only he takes a that "the noise of cannon cleared his little rest, but at S o'clock he returns to mind." The din of war had just the

contrary effect on BRUNE. He suffered tortures in his first bat tles, for the noise of cannonading and the sight of blood made him siek. Every time a field-piece was discharged near him he felt the shock in the pit of his bend double with pain if he had not stiffened his legs in the stirrups and threwn his body rigidly back. To do this, however, it required such an amount of nervous tension that sometimes his muscles remained as if paralyzed for hours. At the battle of Arcola, where his masterly command of a division his masterly command of a division helped to win the day, the rebound of a cannon ball threw a clod of earth into his face and knocked him, blinded, off his horse. His sword got snapped as he fell but he continued to grasp the hilt se tightly that his fingers seemed to be clamped round it. For more than half clamped round it. For more than half an hour they would not relax, and all this time, while the mud was being

LITTLE Rock, October 2, 1883, Marquette's First Landing Place in Wis washed out of his eyes, his teeth were set as in lockjaw. These symptoms of physical distress, like Nelson's tendency to seasickness, were never quite over-come, but in time Brune was able to conceal the outward signs of them. LEFEVRE'S ech was not so uncouth as his wife's speech was not so uncouth as his wife s. for he was naturally tacitum; but he was a man of very simple tastes, who

And promoted about my tomplets found in some of green in earth high princes.

In earth support and some of green in earth support and the summer doubly pleasant, but the summer double pleasa

rangement caused his vest to be smeared and acquired insanity in various cour with brown stains. He also had a superlooked their best, he, the Emperor, was most shabby. He must have taken a great deal of wear out of all his overcoats and hats, for the three of each that used to be exhibited in the Musee des Souverains were all in sorry condition, From this t

the coats very greasy about the collars and cuffs, the felt hats all scabbed by marks of sun and rain.

Sulcide in Great Cities.

The London Spectator thinks it not a surprising that Paris should be the most given to suicide of any of the large cities. For when pleasure is made the object and end of life, the sources of it mysteriously grow less and less, until within a very short time all sources of happiness have been swallowed up in a dreadful emai which makes death a welcome end. Naples appears to form an end of the coats very greasy about the collars and cuffs, the felt hats all scabbed by marks of sun and rain.

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BLUE BLOOD.

exception to the operation of this sup-posed law, for in a population perhaps the least serious of any in the world, the percentage of suicide is extremely low. The ratios of suicides to each million of inhabitants in the chief cities are the fol-lowing: Paris, 402, and Stockholm, 354, Its Sources in Infamy and Crime-Illustrations Furnished by the Family lowing: Paris, 402, and Stockholm, 354, are the highest. Then the ratio is gradually reduced in Copenhagen, Vienna, Brussels. Dresden, St. Petersburg, Florence, Berlin, New York, Genoa, London and Rome London has eighty-seven to the million, and Naples only thirty-four. Taking these figures together and conserver them. History of the Leading

Aristocratic Houses of England-Harlotry, Debauckery and Adultery the Basis of the Peerage.

for suicide may be due partly, indeed, to want of an object in life, but largely to insufficient nutrition, and to the enfeeble-Their Ages at the Time of Their Election this country from English justice for his bestial crimes, and the heir to the British throne forced to swear on the witness

as he is not likely to be, it will give him a longer term in the chair than any man except Clay and Stevenson. His first term of service was in the second session

which prevail to such an extent in that year and tomatry. I will tell here one fact in the property of the Russian government. In 1986, some of the Russian gove

chair more than six years. Stevenson, of Virginia, occupied it eight years. Clay filled it twelve years.

For the Sanday Appeal.

THE TWO.

Guity it was to introduce new lemaic faces to the kingly reprobate.

The present Earl of Dysart is the lineal descendant of the Lady Elizabeth.

Countess of Dysart and Duchess of Lauderdale, who boasted to her husband that

when he was taken prisoner at the battle of Worcester she "saved him from the block by submitting to the familiarities of Cromwell," the Lord Protector. The English title of Countess of Darington was given by George I to his mistress Frau von Kielmausegge, and that of Duchess of Kendall to his mistress rau von Schulenburg. Queen Victoria's first cousin "on the wrong side of the blanket," My Lord "the

Earl of Munster, Viscount Fitz-Claren and Baron Tewkesbury," was a basta son of William IV by his "leman" Mr lordan, the actress, and his eight oth prothers and sisters were: Lord Frederick Fitz-Clarence, married to a daughter of Earl of Glasgow; Admiral Adolphus Fitz-Clarence, G. C. H.; the Rev. Lord Augustus Fitz-Clarence, the Queen's chaplain, whose wife was the cldest daughter of Lord Henry Gordon Lady Sophia Fitz-Clarence, the wife o Lord De l'Isle and Dudley; Lady May

Fitz-Clarence: Lady Elizabeth Fitz-Clarence, wife of the Earl of Erroll, He-Charence, wife of the Eart of Earton, Hereditary High Constable of Scotland: Lady Augusta Fitz-Clarence, married first to a son of the Marquiss of Ailsa and second to Lord John Frederick Gordon, and Lady Amelia Fitz-Clarence, wife of Bayfield, Wis., is historic ground. The Lucius, Viscount Falkland. The Countess of Suffolk, at one time

was made by Pere Marquette at La
Pointe, just across the bay, not three
miles from where I write. It was in the
rear 1666 that the old missionary first
landed here, and the Catholic fathers
claim that the mission dates its existence
from that time. The old building was
occupied till about twenty years ago,
when the present church was build, and
into the construction of this new build. into the construction of this new building was put every log and scrap of timber other audience, vociferously

Warwick, and who, says an old historian, filled "the court with buffoons, parasites, minstrels, players and all kinds of dissolute persons, to entertain and and dis-solve the King with delights and pleas-

Dogge of Ardern."
Geo. Villiers, who acted for King James
I as Gayeston and Despencer had for Edward II, was created by his grateful mon-arch Duke, Marquis and Earl of Bucknd oftentimes incomprehensible posiions in which snakes are frequently entountered. We are apt to fancy that
ountered. We are apt to fancy that
nakes are resentially groweling creatures.

The discrete discr

Auglesey and Baron of Daventry, his half-brother a baronet, and still another a knight and President of Munster, and his son died almost a pauper in a garret.
Viscount Purbeck, the duke's
brother, was married to the daughter
and heiress of Sir Edward Coke, ances tor of the Earls of Leicester, and she led such a life of debauchery that she nar-rowly escaped doing public penance. She was, however, forced into her un-

happy marriage by that great legal lumi-mary her father, who, in order to force on the marriage, had his wife sent to prison and locked up his daughter in her own house until the wedding was brought

Basis of the Peerage.

Bounce of St. Albans, the present representative of which is his grace William Amelius Aubrey Do Vero Beauclerk, Duke of St. Albans, earl of Burford, and Baron Vere, grand falconer of England, etc., and who never would have been a fights. This habit of robbery descended to the property of the weaker race and built up a saste with special class privileges and rights. This habit of robbery descended by recent events. As traced by the New York World we find within the past few years the representative of one of the oldest Scotch marquisates arraigned for felony, the son of a noble duke flying to felony, the son of a noble duke flying to refused to compose a dirge on John

A simple maiden in her prime Is worth a thousand coats-of-arms And all the blood of Vere de Vere. stand that he was not the seducer of his friend's wife, a baronet's daughter and the sister of a countess. In 1837, the first year of the present Queen's reign, Baron de Ros, who was the premier baron of England and a grandson of the Dake of Laine and a grandson of the Dake of Laine and a grandson of the Callagore and the blood of Vere de Vere.

The "fair Rosamond," poisoned by the Queen, her rival, had by her royal lover, Henry II, a natural son, William Longspe, who was married by his legitimate brother. King Richard, to Ela, Countess of Salishary, when the years old and in of Salisbury, when ten years old, and it right of whom he became Earl of Salis his wife, who, upon his death, became

Wiltshire.
Emma, Lady Hamilton—best known as the mistress of Lord Nelson, by whom she had an illegitimate daughter, Horatia—was the wife of Sir William Hamilton. Originally a servant, she married her baronet husband after a long course of depravity, and after she had been exhibited under in London as the "Malaried her baronet husband after she had been exhibited under in London as the "Malaried her baronet his lived under the latest and the service of the latest and Venus," at so much per head, by one of her early gentleman friends. Lady Heron, the wife of Sir William Heron, and mistress of King James IV of Scotland, is notoriously immortalized by Scott in "Marmion." Her husband was one of the murderers of Sir Robert Kerr, and while lying in prison for the crime his wife captured the monarch with

er Circean spells and betrayed him at Flodden.
One of the many troubles that brought Jueen of Scots was the accusation on th part of the Countess of Shrewsbury that her husband, Lord Shrewsbury, had fallen a victim to the lascivious wiles of he Scottish Queen. Lord William Peverell of the Peak

onqueror, the bastard son of a tanner lescended from Isabel, daughter of Sir Thomas Lathom and wife of Sir John Stanley, are also collaterally descended rom this Sir Thomas Lathom, whos family was perpetuated by his "cherish ing an ardent desire for a son to inherit his name and fortune, he had an intrigue with a young 'gentlewoman,' the fruit which connection was a son," Oshatel, from whom came the "Lathoms of Astbury." The real surname of the Earls of Derby is the aristocratic cognomen of "Smith," and the first "Smith" in this oble family was the husband of Eliza

both Farren, the actress. A son of the first Earl of Derby was James Stanley. Bishop of Ely, and of him Fuller quaint-ly observes: "I blame not the bishop for passing the summer with his brother, the ne who was not his sister, and who want-

h! could I stay the hand of time and stop

fleeting years, And say to cares and sorrows. breathe my prayer upon thy brow-so young so smooth, so fair.

And bid old Time's unpitying hand to leave no And could I screen from trouble's darts, from se ly pure young heart so inno-

I pray the powers to shield it, and relently eart so warm, from chills so no footprints ther he beauty's bloom my hand would save from tear should dim the wild blue eve so framed

he wreaths of youth, around the brow and in thy chestnut hair l place, and bid the posts of time to d stay the hour of time and hid the

Thy life should be a summer's day of love and round thy path should flowers grow and angel hould guard thy steps, and bid thee live, for

ever seventern. The Discovery of America. A Scandinavian book was published 38, entitled American Antiquities; hern Writers About Ante-Columbia irs in America, which attracted great at-

ention and was translated into several nguages. The work was edited by Prof. C. Kahn, secretary of the Royal Society Northern Antiquaries, from eighteen archment codices and numerous ancient anuscripts. In it is was stated that in 6 Biarne Heriselfson visited America, lowed in the early part of the eleventh century by Lief, Thorwald and Thorstein he sons of Eric the Red; by Thorfinn i some ecclesiastics in 1206 and 1285, seventeen men in one vessel in 1347 ocalities described by these voyagers save been identified as Labrador, New-oundand, Nova Scotia, Massachusetts, cancelland, Nova Scotta, Massachused Cape Cod, and even Florida. Within ew years it has been ascertained that t irst historic discoverer of America w probably a Scotchman named Nicolo Zer who together with his brother and the

inployer and patron, Prince Zichmi, one Orkneys, landed in America and founded a colony sometime about 1390. The story of their discoveries is told in a little volume now in the British Museum, which was translated from the Italian of the Zenos. It is believed that Columbus nimself read this book in his own la guage, and that it was the source of l

sistent aspirations and ultimate si Some time," the blue-eyed maiden cried, "Some time I'll be a rich man's bride—I'll have his gold when he is old, And grandly in a coach I'll ride." "Some time," the brown eyed maiden cried And, blushing, turned her face aside, "God grant it me, I'll married be To him whom heaven shall provide."

The bine-eyed maiden had her way— She married one both rich and gray, And when he died she took his pride, But that is all she took—they say. A handsome lover came one day And hore the brown-eyed maid away: He was her life and she-his wife. What more is there to ask or eay?

There is one lesson which girls of all lasses will do well to learn as soon as pos-

ble. It is that they cannot afford to take "acquaintances" by correspondence er to meet, go out with, or in fact has hose character and antecedents they know nothing. The would-be mashers who get up flirtations upon street cars, or write ambiguous letters to working girls who advertise for situations, are invaria-bly a shiftless and despicable set. Not only are they worthless for they are also as "scant on" hey are for brains. Girls will consult their self-respect and happiness by giving them a wide berth. There are plenty of stition about wearing on great occasions the particular gray overcoat and hat in which he was dressed at Austerlitz; consequently on the days when his marshals shown in the following taken from Koch's "Statistics of Insantity" in Wurtenburg, which gives the Ring wild design and please taken from Koch's "Statistics of Insantity" in Wurtenburg, which gives the Earl of Lancaster "the stage player," them a wide berth. There are plenty of designated them a wide berth. There are plenty of designated them a wide berth. There are plenty of designated them a wide berth. There are plenty of designation which gives the Earl of Lancaster "the stage player," the Earl of Pembroke "Joseph the Earl of Verwick" the Earl of Verwick "the Black which girls would do well to make a note of the Earl of Verwick" the Earl of Verwick "the Black which girls would do well to make a note of the Earl of Verwick" the Earl of Verwick "the Black which girls would do well to make a note of the Earl of Verwick "the Black which girls would do well to make a note of the Earl of Verwick" the Earl of Verwick "the Black which girls would do well to make a note of the Earl of Verwick "the Black which girls would do well to make a note of the Earl of Verwick "the Black which girls would do well to make a note of the Earl of Verwick "the Black which gir which girls would do well to make a note of is the newspaper column of outrages upon defenseless women. If a young woman will persist in taking lonely walks, or holding the fort at home while the family are away, she should arm herself and learn the arts of self-defense. In these cases it too often happens that "Providence is upon the side of the heaviest battalions." Her great lesson to learn is that physically, at least, she is a "weaker vessel."

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